

# JC Faces Year Postponement

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### Stores Shut-School Open



**PLAZA PARKING**—This picture, taken from atop Alladin Florists shows the parking problem at Honer Plaza. The stores haven't been opened yet, but the parking area is nearly half filled.

Richard Honer has never given SAC students permission to park in his lot.

### 25 To Attend EC Confab

The semesterly Eastern Conference Student Government Conference will be held Thurs., Feb. 17, at Orange Coast College.

Santa Ana College will be represented by 22 delegates, Paul Beidler, chairman of the Finance Workshop, and two student resource persons. Deans Isabelle Rellstab and William Corser will be faculty advisors at the conference.

ECC is a meeting of eight junior colleges where activities, problems and ideas are discussed that concern junior colleges in general.

"The conference is to share information and discuss legislation to be sent to the Area II conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association," stated Mike Fancher, ASSAC president. "The conference will be held March 8 at Mt. SAC," Fancher added.

### 'Macario' Plays At 8

"Macario", a Mexican film with English subtitles, screens in Phillips Hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

Admission to the film is free to all student body card holders. Admission to non-card holders will be 50 cents.

The film has received awards at the San Francisco Film Festival, and was nominated for a United States Academy Award for best photography in 1961.

Ignacio Lopez Tarso portrays Macario and Pina Pellicer is cast in the role of his wife. Filmed in Mexico, the running length of the black and white film is an hour and a half.

The plot of the film, written by Bruno Traven, is of a poor Mexican peasant who revolts against his constant hunger and vows never to eat again until he has a whole turkey for himself.

The film voyages through the fantasy, reality, horror and sly humor of the peasant.

The "New York Times" said of "Macario", "The charm of it is the felicity with which it flows from a solemn, sad account of misery into a bubbling comedy, spiced with morbid criticisms, and then into a drollish horror tale. Roberto Bavaldon's direction is remarkably fluid and strong."

However he doesn't object to student cars being parked on the edge of the lot, along 17th and Bristol Streets.

Dean of Students, William Corser said Honer can't give students the okay because he would be liable. "However," Corser said, "As long as students park only in the front row, he doesn't think too much about it." (El Don Photo)

### SACtivities

Today is the deadline for students wishing to file an S-109 form. Failure to file may result in loss of your educational deferment.

Due to the lack of a quorum last Thursday, I.C.C. could not elect a president. Clubs are reminded that without an I.C.C. President they are not represented on the Executive Board and non-attendance at meetings will result in the loss of service points.

There will be a student government potluck dinner on Wed., Feb. 16. Student officers of the Cabinet and Senate of both semesters are invited.

Collegiate Christian Club announces the installation of new officers Tues., Feb. 15, at 11 in C-10.

The Freshman Cabinet will meet on Thurs., Feb. 17, at 11 in Seminar 11. Discussion will hinge upon the upcoming sugar diabetes mobile.

Information Day for the Associated Women Students will be held in the flagpole area, Wed., Feb. 16, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Women students interested in joining a service club may ask questions at this time.

By TERRY ALLAN  
El Don Associate Editor

It will be at least 1968 before Garden Grove and Orange have a junior college.

Board members from Orange Coast College met Monday night, and went over the decision of the County Committee for School District Organization to have an April 19 re-vote on the \$8 million bond issue and interim district.

The Coast board, after listening to Ron Bishop, committee chairman, and Jack Roper, secretary, decided that they were still against holding another election at this time.

#### COMMITTEE KILLS ISSUE

So, according to previous agreement, the county committee will kill the issue by cancelling the legal advertisements required of an election.

With the bill being held up for at least one year, alterations will probably be made, at least in the wording of the bond issue.

The reasons for the bond issue needing changes after a year are simple. There will be more students, due to the growing population. Materials for the new campus will be more expensive.

The shelving of the measure

brings up a very confusing problem.

According to state law, all counties in California must have a plan for districting "free agents" by the end of 1966. Orange County did, of course, submit the interim district plan. But does this meet requirements?

Nobody is sure. The county doesn't know for certain because the state called only for a plan. Nothing was mentioned about it having to be approved.

#### UN - DISTRICTED SECTIONS

As it stands now, the undistricted sections of Orange County are by far the largest in the state. As a matter of fact, Claremont is the only area in Southern California, except those parts of Orange County, that is not districted.

Dr. John E. Johnson, Santa Ana College president, pointed out that, geographically, two-thirds of Orange County is not districted to a junior college.

Until the Anaheim area was annexed to Fullerton Junior College last year, the figure was three-fifths of the total area of the county.

Johnson also said that 53 per cent of Santa Ana's enrollment is from outside the SAC district.

## Nominees Named In B Of A Contest

Santa Ana College student nominees were announced this week to compete for the first annual Bank of America Man and Woman of the Year awards.

The eight students nominated include Mike Fancher, Brian Gourlie, Jack Oakes, and Dave Whitney for men's competition, and Jane Moomaw, JoAnn Reynolds, Jackie Schlegel, and JoAnne Whintchell for women's competition.

Selection of the nominees was made by a faculty committee, and the final selection of the man and woman who will represent SAC will be made by three members of the community with Dean Thomas Trawick as chairman.

#### AREA COMPETITION

The students will then compete in area wide competition, with the winners of the area contest throughout the state competing for the final state awards.

Award certificates will be given to all students participating in the area finals. Trophies will be given to the two area winners, and a plaque naming its representatives will be presented to each college represented by the winners. The two state finalists will receive \$1000 each.

Selection of the nominees was based on five qualifications.

Each student had to have at least a 3.0 grade average and be working in a program leading to an Associate of Arts or Science degree.

#### LEADERSHIP SHOWN

All nominees had to have successfully participated and shown leadership in school activities and also show successful participation in activities resulting in service to both the college and the community.

A 150 word statement of purpose had to be submitted by each nominee indicating the aims and objectives of the student upon graduation.

Completing the qualifications, each student had to appear before a panel of judges for a final interview.

#### ACTIVITIES PLANNED

During the course of the competition, many activities have been planned for the students. Lunches, appearances before judges, and speech making will be only a few of the programs. Competition is the key word in deciding which man and woman will win the awards.

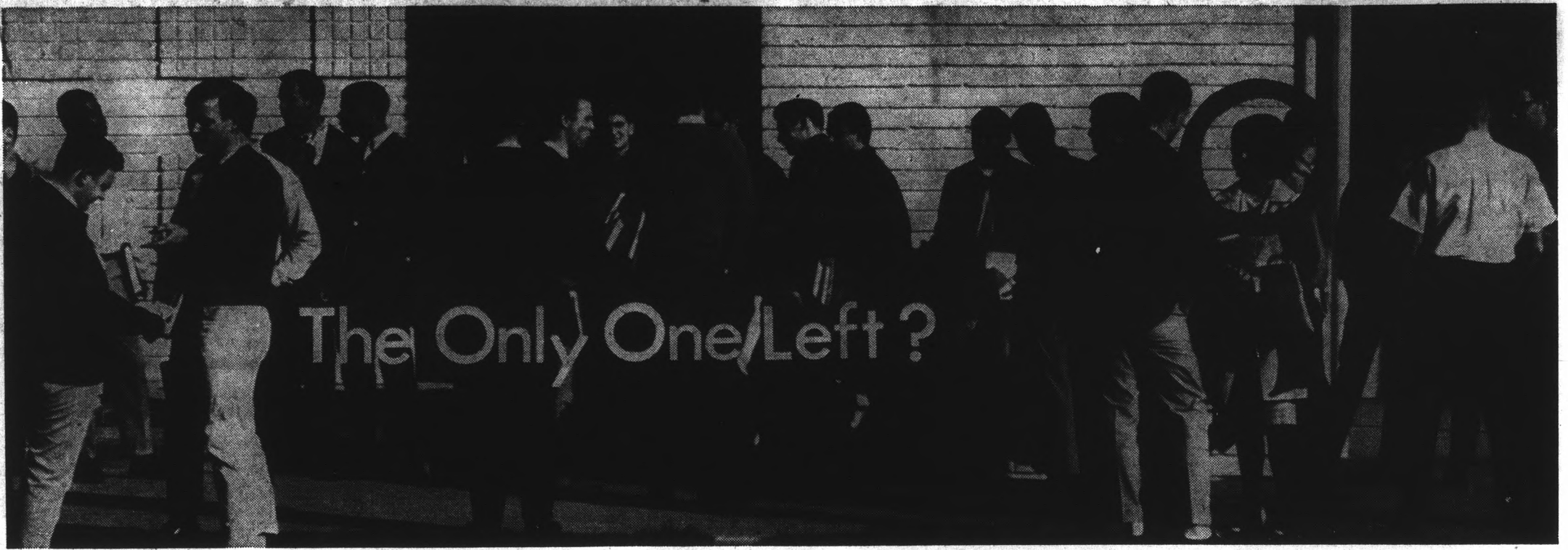
Although this is the first year for the awards, the Bank of America hopes to continue with this program of honoring fine students.

### Business Seminar Slated Thursday

Mrs. Janice Potter, personnel manager at Bullock's of Fashion Square, will speak at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, in A-1 on the topic of merchandising opportunities.

Sponsored by the Santa Ana College Business Department through its seminar series, the address regards opportunities in retail merchandising, according to department co-ordinator Clay Marcus.





NEW PICTURE — This lone girl may be wondering how many of the SAC men pictured here will become subject to new draft regulations in coming months.

(El Don Photo By Bruce Reed)

## Student Missionary Heads For Norway

Michael Petersen, sophomore at Santa Ana College, will have to go without a social date for the next two and one-half years.

The 19 year old student will reside in the city of Oslo, Norway as a missionary for the Church of Latter Day Saints of Orange. During this time period he will not be allowed to date.

While in the Norwegian capital Petersen said he will "try to convert the people to our church, and give the people the opportunity to hear the beliefs of the church."

Having never taken a foreign language course before, Petersen finds that he must take a crash course in Norwegian during the orientation courses offered the first few weeks. The lengthy trip is completely financed by he and his family.

The auto-technology major re-

vealed that he will return to the United States in 1968 and finish his sophomore year at SAC and then will transfer to Brigham Young University in Utah.

The church selects men of his age from all over the world, Petersen stated. "I wasn't sure, but I was kind of expecting the appointment," he pointed out.

## Students Voice Draft Views; 'Snowflake' Reactions Mixed

By MIKE FANCHER

El Don Asst. Photo Editor

Student reaction to the recent changes in draft deferment procedures has been as varied as snowflake designs in a mid-December blizzard.

Stemming from National Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey's Jan. 27 announcement that national tests and class standing would once again be used as a guide for granting student deferments, Santa Ana

College student opinions have run a full spectrum of ideas.

Like true politicians, the SAC students interviewed were quick to qualify their answer, which fell almost evenly into the "I think it's great" and "It'll never work" categories.

The typical answer in favor of the change centers around the idea of yanking the draft dog from behind his 12½ units and I-I-S card. As SAC sophomore Doug Wright expresses, "It's better to test the individual because there are a lot of sincere college students and there are a lot of students here just to dodge the draft."

Another idea brought forth by those who feel the best way to stay out of a draft is by wrapping a scarf of knowledge around your neck is given by sophomore Lance Aulforth who wants to be judged "by merit, not by digit."

John Curtis, pre-law major, says, "Those ladies in the guidance office here make me mad because they ignore the guys who go there; they're surly and snappy. I'm afraid they'll mix up this new system of drafting."

Another mix-up problem was set forth by student Allan George who feels, "The persons are so confused at the board office now they ought to straighten out the present method before making any changes, but if this is a last resort, I'm with it."

At any rate the decision has been made, and now students have another test to bone up for.

## Scratched or Bellowed Recently? Psychologically . . . This Is Love!

By TERRY WINCKLER

El Don Staff Writer

If you've ever scratched an itch that wasn't there or argued, fought and bellowed senselessly

— who knows, psychologically speaking, you might be in love! "Love's a kind of warfare," says psychology teacher John Verleur. "Elusive, energetic and powerful, without it understanding becomes cold . . . without understanding love becomes wild."

Most people spend a lifetime finding out what love really is without having learned this subject, Verleur mentions.

"Often, however, the teachers are poorly equipped themselves. Training and methods are many times faulty and outmoded . . . and many people, as a result of faulty love training or loveless training, hobble along without the faintest conception of what love really means."

### MATURITY NEEDED

The mature adult man or woman approaches love in a far different manner than the average, goggle-eyed high school

couple; mature people agreeing that "domination, exhibitionism, infatuation, submission and unselective sexual desires," are not love.

"Freud, of whom many people are afraid, equated love and sex. He first shocked and then helped many to see that no one was satisfied with his sex life since one is fully normal . . . the more mature we are in our love life, using the word sex in its broadest sense, the less obtrusive is sex in the narrow sense."

### BEAUTY IN LOVE

The world's greatest lovers have not been the Casanovas, Don Juans or modern movie stars, but the Ghandis, Helen Kellers and Schweitzers, Verleur notes. "True love is more concerned with the total well being of the other, than with its own immediate impulses."

## Snowbound Gitanas Rescued By Sheriff

"Oh, look! It's snowing!" The Las Gitanas member who fogged the cabin window with those words should have said, "Oh, look! We're snow-bound!"

Seven members of the Santa

Ana College women's service club and their advisor, Mrs. Ruth Burns, had rented a chalet at Arrowhead to get a change of scenery during the weekend of the semester break. They got a little more than they expected.

Mrs. Burns described the episode. "We got there Friday night about 9 p.m. The snow started sometime after 2:30 a.m. Sunday morning, and when we got up at 7 there was already about a foot of snow on the ground."

The red-headed librarian added that it snowed heavily all day. "When we finally got out of there about 1:30 in the afternoon, it was nearly knee-deep."

Although they weren't able to drive out, explained the advisor, a couple of the girls did walk into the business section and send for help. "An officer of the San Bernardino Sheriff's Department spent the whole day getting us out," said member Sue Goddard. "Our cars remained there until just last weekend."

Stranded were Sue Goddard, Margaret O'Conner, Sally Guerin, Ann Graff, Janet Geier, Pam Verhagen, and Mrs. Burns.

Not all of the girls were snowed-in; one ended up being snowed out. President Adrienne Andres was visiting friends down the road. A heavy fog prevented her from rejoining the club at the cabin, and, thereby, from being trapped.

Asked if her mommy came to bring her home, Mrs. Burns smiled, "No, but my Daddy did!"

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## AS WE SEE IT

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

## The Death Of An American Newspaper

Local newspaper competition is dead.

Yesterday, after 30 years of publication, the Santa Ana Independent folded. As a result, the Santa Ana Register is the only newspaper left in Santa Ana.

West Orange Publishing Corp., publisher of The Santa Ana Independent, announced in its final edition yesterday that they sincerely regreted the fact that economic circumstances necessitated the discontinuance of the paper.

Throughout the country, many newspapers have met their demise in the past few years, and this is just the continuation of this growing disinterest in competition.

The Independent served as the other voice for so many years and Santa Ana College is sorry to see newspaper competition fade from the city of Santa Ana.

The "green sheet" served the public institutions admirably and fought for all public school interests.

Santa Ana College, as well as many other institutions and citizens throughout the community, will greatly miss the "green sheet."

Finally, El Don takes this opportunity to thank The Independent for providing another voice in the community and helping to preserve the cherished American virtue . . . freedom of the press. — M.W.



# Do Class Cabinets Over-Lap?

By DOUG ONYON  
El Don News Editor

In the minds of many students on campus this year is the thought of abolishing the Associated Men Students, Associated Women Students, freshman and sophomore cabinets.

Many students outside of these organizations' cabinets have expressed their opinions and feelings on this subject.

Accounting major Wayne Strayer stated that he "doesn't want to do away with the cabinets. I believe that it would be like doing away with the city government to have one state government in its place." Strayer commented that, "Maybe they

do not accomplish much, but it does give the students a chance to take part in their school and government."

## LOSS OF JOBS

Agreeing with Strayer, Virginia Clackum, police science major, feels that "if you do away with the classes and cabinets, then there will be quite a few students out of profitable jobs and experiences."

Pat McPeters, freshman history major, feels that "doing away with them would be good because I don't see any projects carried out by the class officers nor do I see any unity in the bodies."

Stating the negative view fur-

ther, Noreen Farley, drama major, states that she believes that "The freshman and sophomore class governments as well as the AMS and AWS could be dissolved without having ill effects to the governing of the student body." Continuing, she stated, "However, these groups should be represented in the student government."

"I consider the AMS, AWS, freshman and sophomore classes are very important to democratic student government," Ernie Frieze, electronics major stated. "I think that the student government is too confused to handle the power already invested in these bodies."

## NO DISTINCTION

Diane Davis, art major revealed that she "would be for abolishing the bodies because they do overlap the student body. This view has a lot to do with my own standings in college. I can't see any great distinction between sophomores and freshmen as well as the AMS, and the AWS. They don't do anything anyway."

"A radical change must come," Suzanne Sorin, English major stated. "If they do not do their job, they're going to have to replace them, but what with? But, you have to remember whatever you replace them with, it's going to have to be better. If not, don't change them," she concluded.

The general consensus of stu-

dents at Santa Ana College is that these cabinets or groups of people are irrelevant to the smooth running of the student body and government.

This poll is not complete in anyway, and should not be taken as the word of the entire student body, but due consideration should be given to its findings.

## Reserve Officers Training Application Time Extended

Lt. Commander B. F. Tiernan, commanding officer, Naval Reserve Training Center, Santa Ana, has announced that he has briefly extended the time for applications in the reserve officer candidate program.

All sophomores in good standing that desires a commission as a naval reserve officer, are urged to contact the naval reserve immediately.

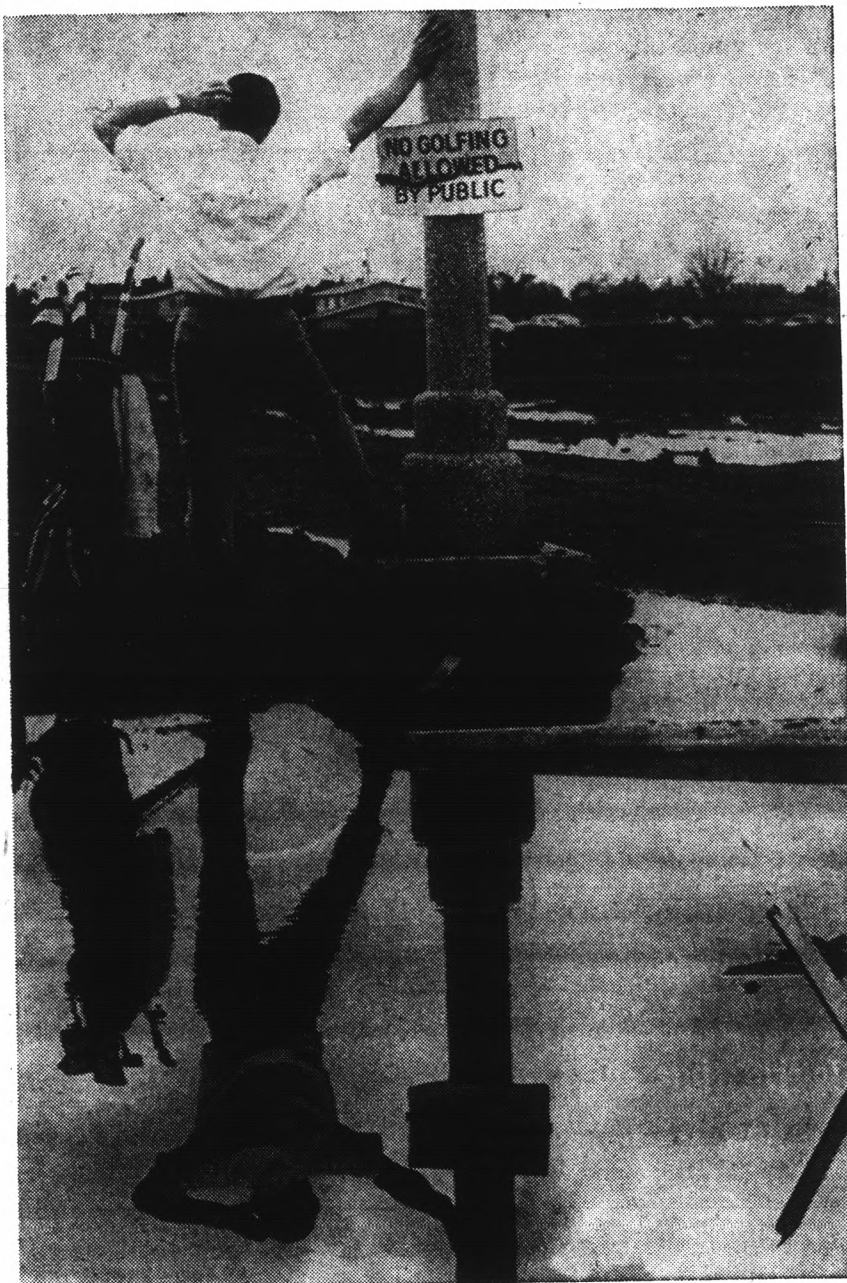
When accepted the sophomore will receive a deferment, per-

form two eight-week training periods during the summer, and, after receiving a baccalaureate degree, will be commissioned an ensign, USNR, with an obligation to serve three years active duty.

ROTC tests will be administered at 1 p.m. Feb. 7 through 18 at the training center. This will be the final group series of ROTC examinations for the fiscal year.

The training center is located at 245 Barranca Rd., Santa Ana. Telephone is 544-7178.

## Tee For None



**WHERE'S THE GREEN? —** Parking lot construction, coupled with seasonal rain, produced this rather ironic situation on Santa Ana College's campus last week. (El Don Photo By Mike Fancher)

## Lack Of ICC Prexy Forces Doodle Plans In Suspension

Plans for Gypsy Doodle, the annual Santa Ana College club carnival, are in suspension due to the lack of an Inter-Club Council president.

Traditionally conducted by campus organizations during the first quarter of the Spring semester, the celebration is usually headed by the council president. However, according to Associated Students' President Mike Fancher, "last week's meeting did not even produce a quorum, much less a new president!"

As a result, action will be delayed until after elections at next week's ICC meeting. Cliff Pierce has been appointed an interim chairman for the festivities.

The yearly event is scheduled for Friday, March 4. Rain caused the cancellation of last year's carnival at the last minute, although the dance was held.

## Hollywood Villain Vincent Price Sparks Campus Artist Series

Vincent Price, famed art collector and part-time villain for Hollywood films, will spark this year's artist-drama series with a three-part performance Sun., Feb. 20.

The curtain will rise on the first part of the performance, a lecture entitled "Enjoyment of Great Art," in Phillips Hall at 2:30 p.m. and will be followed by the opening of the faculty art exhibit in Gallery 45 at 4 p.m.

Paintings, ceramics, drawings and sculpturing created by SAC art instructors Donald Kelly,

George Geyer and Eugene Isaacson will be on display.

At the 8 p.m. performance, Price will give a dramatic interpretation entitled "Dear Theo." The solo interpretation is a series of letters written by the one-earred impressionist painter, Vincent Van Gogh to his brother.

One ticket for all three performances is \$2.50 per person or \$1.00 with ASB card. Tickets are available in the SAC business office.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Price graduated from Yale Uni-

versity as a fine arts major and worked toward his Master's degree at London University.

Although he had planned a future as a professor and collector of art, he auditioned for a stage role and won the part. A successful run with Orson Welles' famed Mercury Players preceded his entry into motion pictures where he met with immediate success.

Some of Price's more noted film credits include, "The Song of Bernadette," "Laura," "The Keys of the Kingdom," "Wilson," and the three-dimensional chiller "House of Wax."

## McCue Reveals Library Crisis

Jack McCue, associate justice at Santa Ana College, emphasized a "most crucial situation," existing on campus in a letter addressed this week to the ASSAC cabinet.

Pointing out in the letter, the problems of library silence, and of campus housekeeping, McCue revealed that unless something was done, the problem would increase.

At Wednesday's fast-moving cabinet meeting, Mike Fancher, ASSAC president, set up a committee headed by Sheila Enfinger to study methods of controlling the noise in the library.

New appointments to the Senate and empty cabinet seats were handled this week by Fancher.

Paul Beidler, Gary Greenwald, and Robert Ness were named to the Senate. Commissioner of Assemblies for the spring semes-

ter is Noreen Farley. Doug Onyon was named to the position of Commissioner of Publications. Fancher and ASSAC vice-president Lange Winckler were sworn into office yesterday in an assembly for that purpose.

Members of the cabinet will take part next week in the Eastern Conference conference to be held at Orange Coast College.



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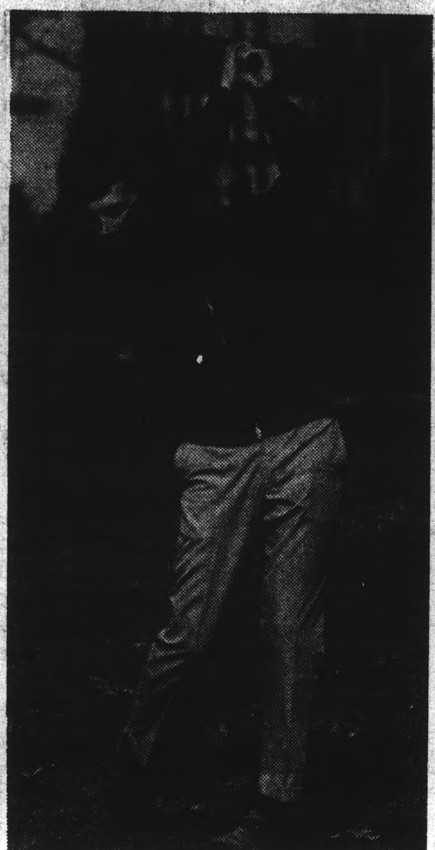
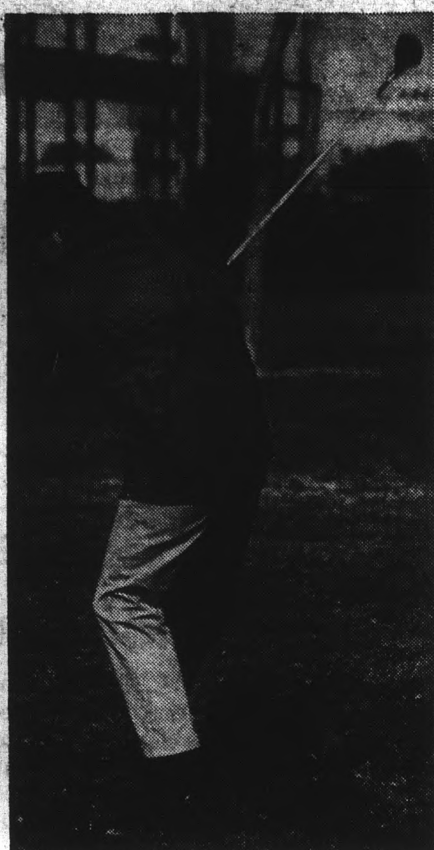
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**DEFENDING STATE CHAMPS**—Coach Arlin Pirtle's golf squad, including (l to r) Mike Block, Ray Carasco, Terry Ferraro, Tom Killeen, and Ken Mangold,

faces El Camino today in the initial defense of their state crown. According to Pirtle, "We could be discouraged but we're not. We're in good shape."  
(El Don Photos By Bruce Reed)

## Golfers Face El Camino Today

# Pirtle Finds It Rough On Top

By RICK McQUISTON  
El Don Sports Editor

It's rough to be on top.

One person who will readily attest to that fact is Santa Ana College's golf coach Arlin Pirtle, whose state championship squad will face El Camino in a 1 p.m. match today at Mesa Verde Country Club in its first test of the season.

"We'll have to fight to survive anytime we play," commented Pirtle. "Up until now it has been the boys against the courses

and against one another. They've been fighting bad weather, the mark I had established (to make the team cut) . . . and fate just wasn't with them."

### OPPONENTS READY

But now, stated the ex-touring professional, the golfers are pitted against other teams as well. And anytime the Don duffers have another contest with even an average team, the opposing team is ready. "They're always shooting for us," said Pirtle.

"When you play other teams

in the state as Eastern Conference and state champions, you're always the one to beat."

### GOLFERS "FIDGETY"

Moreover, Pirtle believes the pressure of being state champions and the pressure from the individual matches are making his duffers "as fidgety as young brides. They've always been jumpy," he stated, "but they've never been as bad as this year."

According to Pirtle, "Long Beach and El Camino will be the most difficult matches in our tuneup." SAC's golf mentor said El Camino is one of the "powers in the state" this season.

### PIRTLE TABS EC

What about the other EC teams this year?

"I haven't heard a great amount about them," admitted

Pirtle, "but Mt. San Antonio and Riverside will be two of the toughest. Of course, Orange Coast and Fullerton are always tough.

"Our key will be balance," he stated. "We don't have any superstars. As far as I can remember, we never have had any superstars."

### SAC CAN REPEAT

And Pirtle believes Santa Ana can again become state champions.

The question now is whether the Dons can keep their heads to keep on top.

## Cagers Battle Indians After Dumping Citrus

Coach Bob Wilhelm's basketball team makes the long trek to San Bernardino tonight to tackle the Indians at 8 o'clock.

The Dons, knotted for third place with Fullerton, have the chance to break that tie with a win over San Bernardino. The Hornets run into the Mounties at Mt. San Antonio, and the Mounties have their man in fabulous Billy Hewitt.

Meanwhile, SAC will have its

hands full with San Bernardino's Ernie Powell. Powell singled the nets for 41 points Tuesday night, but that wasn't enough as undefeated Riverside pounded the Indians, 97-76.

### ROUTINE VICTORY

Wilhelm's squad goes into San Bernardino off a routine — perhaps too routine — 75-64 victory over last-place Citrus.

After spurting ahead 21-12 midway through the first half, the winless Owls held the margin to 37-28 by halftime. Santa Ana outscored Citrus by only two points in the second half, but hung on to post its fifth win in eight outings.

Jay Moore led all scorers with 16 points. Tom Taylor dropped in 13, while Jim Boxley added 10 more.

### HORNETS HOLD LEAD

Fullerton nudged into the third-place tie with the Dons by virtue of an 85-84 squeaker over Santa Ana Friday.

A freethrow by Hornet guard Arch Archuleta with seconds to go put the game on ice for Fullerton.

## Swimmers Meet 'Hearty' Frisco

Santa Ana College swimmers haven't gotten their feet wet in competition yet this season, but the situation will be remedied today at 3:30 p.m. when the Dons meet San Francisco State College's varsity in the Baytown.

Scheduled to be SAC's second contest of the season, the 'Frisco meet initiates the Don season, as the originally-planned opponent, the University of Southern California frosh, cancelled due to a conflict in dates.

Although he knows little about the SFSC squad, Santa Ana coach Bob Gaughran feels his team should meet with success in their season debut. Spearhead of the SAC attack will again be Tony Gleason, who holds nine school records and was named All-American in nine different events last year.

Tomorrow the Dons go against Stanford and Santa Barbara in a triangular meet in the Indian's pool at 10:00 a.m.

## Matmen Look To State Finals

Santa Ana College's matmen are now preparing for the EC finals, Feb. 26, the state regionals, March 5, and the state finals, March 12.

"Four wrestlers with outstanding chances in the finals are Tom Kerr, Tom Lopez, Pat O'Dowd, and Al Rivera. However, other members of the squad also have the potential," said Addleman.

With the final three matches pitting the Dons against the top three EC teams — San Bernardino, Orange Coast, and Fullerton — and with the strength that Addleman's squad has, SAC could well become league "spoilers."

The Dons lost a close decision to Chaffey Thursday, 25-23, with heavyweight Dave Klevos garnering a tie in the final match. A win by Klevos would have given the grapplers a slim, one-point victory.

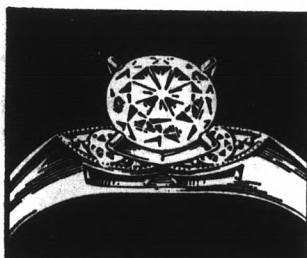
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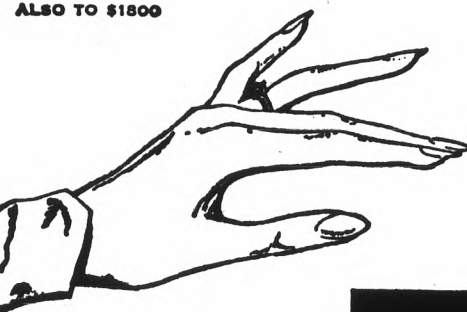
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